

HOW TO GET SALMON

A Traveler Tells Marvelous Tales.

RIVERS ARE ALIVE WITH FISH

Thirty Fish Caught as Fast as Ungurula Could Pull Them in-Spiked Fishing Tackle.

The run of salmon in the rivers of Alaska takes place from the middle of July until the middle of August or the 1st of September, and is of greater extent than anyone can conceive who has not seen it. As a natural consequence "fisherman's luck" is a very different thing there than in the fish-out streams of New England. I first heard of the magnitude of these runs of salmon while our vessel lay at



WEALED THE BOAT UP THE BEACH anchor in Port Clarence, a fine natural harbor on the coast of Alaska, less than one hundred miles below Behring straits.

It was the first week in July and only a stray fishy fore-runner was now and then caught by the natives. These fish were mostly of three or four pounds weight, and their flesh was almost white. But they were fish, and large ones, too, in the sight of one who had only fished in New England streams, so I was seized with a desire to go a-fishing.

I was preparing for the trip in the old regulation style and with the usual outfit, when the captain of our vessel suggested that I wait a few days until the run of fish had fairly begun. Then we would take our native interpreter, Ungurula, and have a genuine Eskimo fishing party. This was a much more satisfactory arrangement than anything that I could plan, for I knew nothing about the country or the habits of the fish, and I had never been salmon fishing, so I gladly dropped all my own plans for this new one.

Each day the weather grew warmer, and with the increasing warmth came more and larger and higher colored salmon until about the 10th, when it seemed as though the flood gates of numberless fish ponds had been opened and the fish turned loose by millions.

"This looks as though we might have some luck," said the captain, as we watched the myriads of fish passing our vessel. "Guess we will have to go fishing to-morrow," announced the captain.

We told Ungurula of our plan and asked him to get everything ready to catch the fish, while the steward was directed to make ready the most necessary part of the baggage—the lunch basket.

Ungurula was delighted at the prospect and immediately set to work to



I HAD TIME TO WATCH UNGURULA.

prepare the "tackle," which was the most simple and peculiar outfit for a fishing trip I ever saw. The captain told me he would let his guide do all the fishing. As there was little preparation necessary on my part, I had plenty of time to watch Ungurula.

He first got a board some five or six feet long and about eight inches wide. He cut a handle at one end so that the board could be held easily and firmly by both hands. The carpenter then nailed upon and his supply of nails inspected. About twenty long wire splices were picked out—the largest that could be found—and these were driven through the board at regular intervals from the end down almost to within a foot of the handle.



UNGURULA AMONG THE FISH.

and their long, sharp points extended at least four inches from the under side of the board.

"How many fish?" inquired Ungurula of the captain as they examined the peculiar tackle together.

"(These natives cannot pronounce the letter L.)

"Oh, so many," said the captain as he

opened and closed his fingers three times, indicating thirty fish. "All right," said Ungurula, "me ready." I asked no questions, but waited for time to explain the mystery of things. This was the season of the midnight sun, and with continuous daylight we could make our start at any time. The change of the early morning watch was the most convenient time, and at four o'clock the starboard quarter boat was lowered away, and with four strong men at the oars our whaleboat was soon gliding swiftly toward the head of the port with the long, steady pull of sailors on a whaling vessel. It was several miles up, but under the steady stroke of the oars we were soon on the river and ascended it two or three miles.

Ungurula was in charge of the expedition, and at his word we landed at a fork in the river and hauled the boat well up on the beach. We then walked about one hundred feet up the smaller stream to a spot where the water was quite shallow.

Such a sight as we saw there is beyond description. We had seen what seemed like millions of fish as we came up the river. But here the water was fairly alive with them. It seemed as though the fish would fairly push each other out of the water in their struggles to go up stream. Literally, the water was a struggling mass of salmon of all sizes.

There was nothing poetic or effusive about Ungurula. The sight was an old story to him and he was too intensely practical to have anything in mind beyond the capture of thirty good, fat, king salmon for the "captain." He took off his boots, stockings and trousers, then with the mysterious board in hand began the fishing. It was very evident we were to have a degree of fisherman's heart burst with gladness. But the question in mind was: How is it to be done?

Ungurula soon explained it. Walking out into the stream to a depth of about three feet he raised the board high in the air—the surface with the bristling array of spike points down—then, with a quick, muscular swing, slapped it on the water with all the strength his two arms could command. The instant it struck the water he jerked it with a downward movement toward the shore, and as he drew it out of the water upon the sand, he brought with it four big king salmon that had been securely spiked.

The mystery of the tackle was explained.

With such a living stream of fish it was a question of only a few minutes to catch our requisite supply of thirty fish. The water was icy cold, but the guide was toughened to this manner of fishing, and after the last catch of fish was secured restored the circulation of blood in his legs by vigorous rubbing and was apparently none the worse for his bath.

This was the most successful fishing trip and the most novel way of catching fish that I had ever known. We might have kept up the work for hours and made no apparent diminution in the number of fish. But we had all we could well use, so returned with our catch to the boat, showed off and reached our ship under the glow of the midnight sun, just as eight bells sounded.

Unlike the early run of fish these king salmon were large, ranging from eight to sixteen pounds. Their flesh was a deep salmon color and when cooked they were as tender and rich as creamery butter.

The Dear Girl.

Once upon a time there was a little girl, and she had a little curl which wasn't right in the middle of her forehead. It was back of one of her ears, and one day after she had burned it nearly off about seventeen times she thought of a great scheme.

That very same evening a man—yes, there was a man in the case—noticed that dear little curl, and immediately burst forth into a spasm of admiration for it.

"A perfect ringlet," he went on. "Ah, how pretty it is! The little dainty curl!" Then, as he twined it lovingly about his finger, the pretty little curl unfatened itself and lay calmly in his hand. It was really quite embarrassing all around.

The dear child had burned off the original curl, so she pinned on one of her mamma's for a substitute. It was but natural, I suppose, for that man to pick out the only curl that did not belong there. One can never give a reason for such things.

Never, never do as that girl did, for when a man gets so that he admires your curls you may convince yourself then and there that he is in earnest. It is really a pity to have pretty scenes broken up just because of a horrid little false curl, and so it may be the wiser plan to go right on curling and burning. Then you'll know that the curls are your very own, even if they do have a peculiar burnt odor.—Chicago News-Record.

He Knew What News Was.

The man was ugly, but the city editor of The Western Wind sized him up in two minutes.

"Is this the newspaper office?" inquired the caller.

"It is," replied the man at the desk.

"Didn't this paper say I was a liar?" and he began prancing.

"It did not."

"Didn't it say I was a thief?"

"It did not."

"Didn't it say I was a scoundrel?"

"It did not."

"Didn't it say I was a bully and a braggart, and whipped my wife?"

"It did not."

"Well, some paper said it."

"Possibly it was our contemporary down the street," suggested the city editor as he carelessly paper weight. "This paper publishes only what is news."

Exchange.

GREAT BARGAINS.

The Star Clothing Company's Show Windows Attract Much Attention—Display of Fine Tailor-Made Goods.

The show windows of the Star Clothing house attract a great deal of attention. To the right, as you enter the store, you will notice a window full of fine tailor-made goods. They looked as if they were worth \$20 and \$25, and the price is only \$15. One style is that of a gray Irish Freize, a very fine all-wool garment. Don't compare the half cotton goods with this very superior style of an overcoat. They are made by a firm in New York who only make very fine garments. The linings are warranted for one year. The profits on it is very small, but we want to sell a good, first-class article for \$15. Another style of an overcoat shown in the same window for only \$15, is made of a light and dark colored all-wool Kersey, half lined with satin and half with plaid casemere. The same style of a garment cannot be sold by any firm in this city for the money; 'tis selling in certain stores in the city for \$20.

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Aside from this he has a full line of fresh fish and oysters, domestic fowls, and everything in his line.

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Grand Masquerade Ball.

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The ladies of Mission Wood Presbyterian church will give their annual fair and supper Friday evening, November 11, in the parlor of the church. Admission 5 cents. Supper 10 cents.

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Of Interest to You.

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Notice to the Public.

The United States court of appeals for the second circuit, a court of last resort, having rendered a decision fully sustaining the claims of Thomas A. Edison, as the original inventor of the incandescent lamp, now in common use, the public in general, and all present users of such incandescent lamps in particular, whether burning on isolated plants, or on the circuit of any other company, are hereby notified that the above company is the sole owner of all such inventions for the city of Grand Rapids, and that the sale or use of the same without the express consent of said company is hereby prohibited in said city; and further, that any such sale or use, without such consent, will render the person or corporation using the same liable to action for damages on behalf of this company.

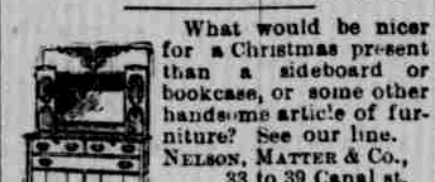
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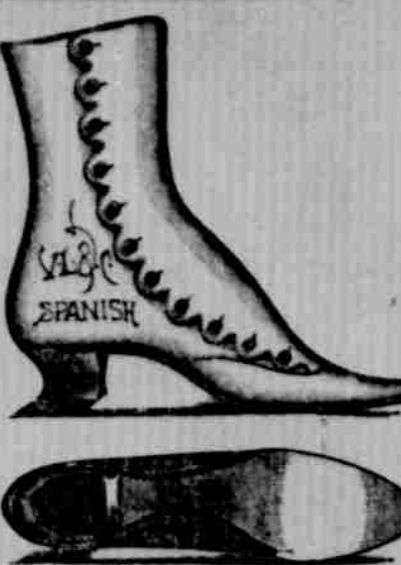
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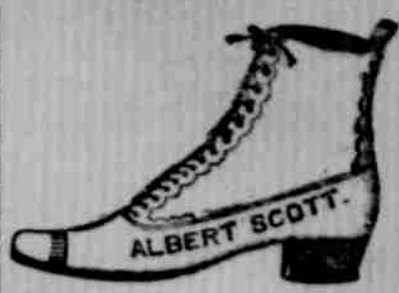
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